A long fall

by dan can atta

Ledge walking at the highrise dormitories could result in a fatal fall, as this view from the 17th story of Schneider Hall might indicate. So, University policy in this matter is tough. See accompanying story. (Photo by Barry Kaiser)

View from the top

Workmen clear mud from Felts Hall (Photo by Nathan Jones)

Did he jump or was he pushed?

This is a question SIU officials are making quite certain they never have to answer. The policy being carried out by the Dean of Students Office in cases of students who venture onto the ledges of University highrise dorms is, in a word, tough.

SIU maintains three 17-story highrise dormitories which serve as on-campus living facilities for unmarried students, most of whom are undergraduate. Neely Hall is the women's highrise in University Park; Mae Smith and Schneider Halls accommodate men and men respectively at the new Brush Towers complex.

Each of the towers is nearly identical, having ledges extending approximately three feet from the plane of the buildings. The ledges are accessible through the windows and facilitate maintenance work.

William B. Sweet, acting assistant dean of Brush Towers, commented Thursday on the problems his area has had with students who wander out onto the ledges.

"Our air conditioning system has had to be revamped," he said, "and since it has been off we have permitted students to open their windows. When the air conditioning is functioning again there will go into effect a $5 penalty for opening the windows."

The University Physical Plant reports the Brush Towers air conditioning system should be operating today.

In addition, Sweet said persons who endanger their lives by going onto the ledges will be "subject to possible dismissal from this institution."

There were four incidents involving students who ventured onto the ledges this summer, according to Sweet. Two of the students withdrew from the University before action was taken, he said. Two others were suspended.

One such case has occurred already this quarter. The student, a first term freshman, was handed disciplinary probation for the remainder of the quarter. Sweet said the disciplinary action was reduced because the infraction took place the first day of the quarter, before the student was informed of the regulation by his residence fellow.

"We have to be consistent about this," said Sweet, "and I feel we would be negligent unless we took a firm posture on this issue."

"The act is not a crime in itself, but the person is endangering his life and I feel responsible for preventing this."

He said the bottom half of the windows in Brush Towers will be bolted down sometime before the end of this quarter. According to John Evans, head resident at University Park, the bolted lower window has been effective in preventing girls from going onto the ledge at Neely Hall.

Sweet cited several factors, including the value of humidity and fire control, as further reasons for requiring closed windows. In addition, he said it should aid in the prohibition of water balloons, women's pants, and other items frequently hurled into the atmosphere from the towers.

Felts Hall water line breaks; boys mop basement

A water line break at Felts Hall Thursday afternoon caused flurry of excitement for physical plant workers and students.

Workers were called to the muddy scene when it was discovered that the basement was being flooded.

After the main was shut off, residents took mops and brooms to sweep up the water on the basement floor.

When physical plant workers arrived, the basement was mostly dry and the University employees proceeded to work on the muddy lawn around the break.

"Some machinery was necessary to clear away the mud, particularly on the basement steps," says an assistant.

Gus Bode says he's been thinking about it and he can't find a good reason to spend $45 to park his $10 car.
Home Ec adds 6 instructors

Several new instructors have been appointed in the School of Home Economics at SIU effective this fall, according to Eileen E. Quigley, dean.

Nancy Donave Greene and Mrs. Elaine Sanders Flint have been added to the faculty of the clothing and textiles department; Mrs. Shirley Rogers as home economics adviser; Mrs. Mildred Collins, Mrs. VeVa Neil Ramsey and Mrs. Marilyn Lorraine Fillbeck in the home economics education department.

Miss Greene, a specialist in interior design, housing and textiles, holds both the bachelor’s and master’s degrees in home economics from the University of North Carolina, Greensboro. She is a native of Charlotte, N.C.

Mrs. Flint, a native of Clarksville, Ind., is a graduate of Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, and completed her master’s degree in clothing and textiles at SIU. She also has done graduate work at Pennsylvania State University, where she taught at Western Illinois University in 1967.

Mrs. Rogers, who formerly taught at Valier, McNeill, Hurl Burch and Carbondale Community High School, holds both the bachelor’s and master’s degrees in home economics from SIU. A native of Eldorado, she has taught for a number of years at Ridgway.

Mrs. Fillbeck, a graduate of California State College, holds the master’s degree from Loma Linda University at La Sierra, Calif. Last year she was a graduate assistant in the home economics education department.

Nora Stirling
play to tour during year

“Ever Since April,” a play by Nora Stirling, will be the mental health production to be presented on tour this year by the Department of Theater at SIU.

The play, sponsored by the State Department of Mental Health, will be presented at no charge to interested groups during the entire school year with the exception of the vacation periods, scheduled campus personalities, and University finals weeks. The play centers on mandatory retirement at age 65 and the effects on concerned people.

Campus Williams, graduate assistant in theater at SIU, will direct the play, Miss Williams, of Chicago, graduated from Central State University at Williforce, Ohio, and directed two productions there before coming to SIU. Audition for the play will be held at 7 p.m., Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 in the Communications Building.

Church groups and civic organizations within a 100-mile radius of SIU may book the play by contacting the Department of Theater, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

Theater groups from other states may book the play by contacting the Department of Theater, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

Daily Egyptian

Cheerleading tryouts to be held for men, women

Tryouts for positions on both the varsity men cheerleading squad and the women’s freshman squad will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Women’s Gym.

Practice tryouts begin at 6 p.m. and will last all day. All SIU men are eligible to compete for the men’s varsity squad. The freshman cheerleader’s squad is open to freshman women only.

Anyone unable to attend the tryouts has been asked to contact Mrs. Sally Cotten at the women’s gym.
Count Basie featured today on 'Jazz of Past' on radio

"Count Basie, Part II" will be featured on "Jazz of the Past" at 8 p.m., today on WSIU-FM.

Other programs:
- 10 a.m., Pop Concert.
- 12:30 p.m., News Report.
- 2 p.m., The Next Fifty Years: "A 7 p.m., Seeds of Discontent.

Television special features extinct Indian civilization

"What's New" will feature a view of an extinct Indian civilization at 5 p.m., today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
- 4:30 p.m., France-Panorama.
- 4:45 p.m., The Friendly Giant.
- 6:30 p.m., Black Journal.
- 7:30 p.m., What's New.
- 8 p.m., Passport 8: Vagabond "Calgary Stamped.$" The Book Beat: "The Claimant" by Hollis Alpert explores modern day Germany as it recovers from war and its effects.
- 9 p.m., Film Feature.
- 9:30 p.m., N.E.T., Jazz: The first in a series of jazz programs.
- 10 p.m., N.E.T., Playhouse.

AS OLDMAINE GOES SO GOES THE NATION

$14.00

And Oldmaine Trotters go anywhere. Anytime. They're natural born leaders — first with the shoe ideas everyone else will have next time.

"Trooper" comes to the forefront. The look-ahead look with a dash of a strap and notched extension sole. In a variety of rich colors. Chili Old English Buckham Store.

$15.00

And Oldmaine Trotters go anywhere. Anytime. They're natural born leaders — first with the shoe ideas everyone else will have next time.

Take "Stepper" for example. A sure crowd-pleaser — square at the toe and center buckled. Handsewn vamp original with notched extension sole. In a variety of rich, rich colors.

Oldmaine Trotters
Brown Shoe Store
218 So. Illinois Carbondale

GET YOUR 1969 OBELISK & CENTENNIAL SUPPLEMENT NOW!!!

This year you get two books.
- The Obelisk — your Award winning yearbook;
- The Centennial Supplement, with the history of SIU.

Both books for only $3.50.

Next week your Obelisk Salesmen will be at:

University Center Area H
8-5 Mon.-Fri. 8-12 on Sat.

September 27, 1968 DAILY EGYPTIAN
Who controls?

The recent controversy involving the role of student government officials in "running this University" points to a larger and more far-reaching problem on this campus. Prejudices on both sides are standing in the way of progress.

It appears that resentment, mistrust, and disbelief exist which could destroy any mutual cooperation between student government and administration. Such cooperation is required in order to meet the urgent needs of this campus. But his impatient quest for immediate change alienated the establishment, and ensuing anxieties led to frustrated procrastinations with his means led to negligible, if not negative, results.

Nam Patanjarch, student body president, is now faced with the task of re-establishing lines of communications which hostilities have, to an uncertain degree, severed. And now is the critical time, for he must wage a cold war with the authorities without appearing to have "sold out" the responsibility he owes his electorate. To do so would be to render himself impotent in the coming months.

New and more effective programs need to be thought through; the progress of the past must not be lost.

The president should put his cards on the table. A set of priorities and alternations of winning them should be established and made public. For valuable negotiations can only occur in the presence of clearly stated objectives on all sides.

Mistakes of the past should not hamper work in the direction of a more successful future. It is only through establishing a solid line of communication between student, faculty, and administration that any true progress can be achieved this year.

Dan Van Atta

Editorial

Pools needed

Carbondale citizens should vote yes on the swimming pool bond issue Saturday.

The bond issue requests $600,000. The money would be raised by charging $1.05 per $100 of assessed valuation. The average assessed valuation in Carbondale is $8,400 so the average tax to taxpayers would be approximately $8.00.

The plan is to build three neighborhood pools instead of one main pool, which would be Carbondale Reservoir. The neighborhood pools would measure 30 feet by 60 feet and would also have a bath house with showers. The reservoir area would also be used as a more comprehensive recreational facility.

Few persons will doubt the need of at least one swimming pool—Marion, Herrin and Murphysboro have pools although their population is smaller. Many persons may doubt the need for four pools.

There are several reasons why four are needed.

The selection of these sites eliminates the need to purchase additional land. If a centrally located community pool site were purchased, it would add perhaps $200,000 to the cost of the project.

There will be relatively no traffic problems created because a pool will be located within walking distance of almost all of the 6,600 in grade school through J2. No busing will be needed.

T. E. Samuelson & Associates, architects who have drawn plans for a pool the size of Carbondale should have an average of 14 pools.

Those who are against a certain part of the proposal should consider whether they favor four pools or none at all. There is no middle ground. The bond issue deserves a yes vote Saturday.

W. Allen Manning

Letter

Now to 'toughen up' courses

To the editor:

Last summer the grades assigned to students in a couple of General Studies science courses inspired some interchange in this section of the Daily Egyptian. The essentials of the episode involved some students' complaining about a large percentage of low test and course grades; an instructor's response that the reason for so many low grades could well be that science is a more difficult subject matter than others; and another instructor's opinion that students find science courses so boring and irrelevant to their interests that they don't try very hard.

I think the first instructor may be wrong, but he did expose a highly important point. There is a common tendency to judge the significance of a course by its difficulty. The more students that fail, the more significant the course. Thus, the obvious solution for instructors in non-science courses who would like to improve the academic image of their courses is to "toughen up" their courses. Following are a few suggestions which might achieve this goal.

One way to make a course more difficult is to require students to do things for which they do not have the prerequisite knowledge and skills. By giving a brief diagnostic test at the beginning of the course, it is possible to find out what students know and can do. Given this information, it is a simple matter to start the course several levels beyond the level of the majority of the students.

Another popular and effective technique is to require students to learn more than can possibly be learned in a given time period. This usually frustrates them and results in their learning nothing well, plus the extra bonus of having the teacher, the course, the subject matter, learning, and college in general. The real beauty of this procedure is that students can be convinced that there are some things they just "cannot learn" which is probably not true since it is fairly well accepted that any student can learn anything with adequate instruction, motivation and time, and that they will give up completely and feel good about it.

In addition to providing insufficient time to learn, it is often helpful to present material in as complicated, disorganized, and boring form as possible. Lecture and reading aloud from books can be effective. Audiotape aids should be avoided. Actual contact with students (particularly answering questions about anything) should also be avoided. Textbooks should be out of date and outside readings unavailable.

If there are still a few students who don't seem to know when to give up, a little cut of method for them is to make sure your tests do not cover what was learned in the course (this is called "the hidden objective"). For example, if all term was spent teaching students to name and identify the works of certain 18th Century composers, then a good final exam would test them on their ability to discuss the influence of the Industrial Revolution on the production of musical instruments in the 20th Century.

A final caution—Instructors in the arts and humanities are often going to have to work much harder than science teachers to beef up the bottom of their grading curves because students do seem to get quite interested in their subject matter and, as a result, become aggressive learners. But science teachers probably faced this problem once upon a time, and they overcame it—by drawing upon some of the methods they have developed (mentioned above), I see no reason why most non-science instructors cannot make a significant improvement in the level of academic competitiveness of their courses.

David Miles

September 27, 1968
By Antero Pietila

Billy Graham came to Chicago, led the opening session of the Democratic National Convention in an invocation, prayed also for "the candidate of the other party," resumed his crusade in another city and said that the unreality of Chicago surpassed everything he had seen before.

He should have been there a couple of nights later. In the opening night somebody still innocently asked a news media bus driver, "Anything happened outside while we were in?" I mean, have we declared war on anybody or...?

As you may or may not remember, one night the session was called off without a prayer. Therefore, I am tempted to reproduce here what was heard one night from the press gallery in the International Amphitheater. It is called "Mantra Singing, Prayer, and Poetry" and it was unforgettable and forcefully performed by Allen Ginsberg, the poet, his bushy beard fluttering. Curiously enough it was not included in the King Richard Version of what actually happened in Chicago. Maybe this was because it might have suggested that the holy men of the Himalayas had something to do with the events of that week.

Here that, in the form it was distributed by the yuppies. It should be read aloud.

1. OM RAKSHA RAKSHA
HUM HUM HUM
PHAT SWAHA
— Mantra to purify the Site of a Ceremony

2. OM RA BA TSA NA de de de
— The aspect of the Buddha of Discriminating Wisdom

3. AUM...
(To be pronounced from lower abdomen, definitely closing the lips on the M J A) opens the gates of heaven. The humming M closes the gates of hell. Breathing should be regular and slow. AUM is a long sigh; 5 minutes intense OEM concentration initiates cosmic vibrations in the body. Total Pleasure. * DAILY EGYPTIAN *

September 27, 1968

Chicag in retrospect: prayers, poetry, press:

yuppies provoking the police or shouting obscenities at them has West-side Dorm Senator and Daley fan James J. Hodl so eloquently put it in Tuesday's Egyptian because television in its nature is not an anticipatory medium. If it were it would lose all its viewers.

The "hot" hour of television came with the rumors that Senator Edward Kennedy might after all be compliant to accept the nomination. There and then it was CBS that became the leader of this draft movement. NBC resisted for half an hour or so, then joined the draft. And it is certain that if you broadcast a little information of substance and then rumors and especially comments on rumors you simply must produce something.

In Chicago the networks produced a Kennedy boom and nobody can be sure about what might have happened had Ted Kennedy himself accepted the genuineness of the draft. Whatever the outcome of November, it seems clear that the networks will place this charismatic name for nomination soon after the inauguration because it is an attractive name and will make Nielsen ratings look good.

You have read so much about big city political machines and all their declamations that you find one so strong and so efficient as that of Mayor Daley was somewhat startling. It might have served some educational purpose for every Chicagorean, believers and non-believers alike, to drive through Mayor Daley's own neighbor hood during the convention. Unfortunately the good people of Chicago were not allowed to do so, and it can be doubted whether they would have been in a position to fully appreciate that kind of a tour because for that you must have been to Russia during an official state visit.

Of course it looked awfully nice to have all those screaming kids on the streets along that well-guarded official route to the International Amphitheater with signs welcoming the Democrats and spreading the glorious name of Richard J. Daley. Otherwise you might have ever forgotten in the noise city, you were. But it was somewhat strange to see so many older people there doing the very same. You could not pretend that they were duly noticed and that heavenly masses they were waiting for eventually fell upon them from the City Hall.

They have nice brick houses in Bridgeport. It may be already told (if you read the story) that paint was still fresh there. Countless new fences were also erected as Chicago is a beautiful city and there were no unpleasant scenes in the original script. You could only admire the efficiency of the ward captains. The windows of every house were plastered with "Welcome Democrats" signs but except for a last-minute poster it was impossible to see any placards favoring any political candidate. Yes, once somebody waved a sign, "We want Teddy," although the Illinois delegation was still uncommitted. But after Mayor Daley had announced his preference, Humphrey posters just abounded in Bridgeport. He has some considerable subjects, this Mayor Daley, really, when he was attacked the good people of his neighborhood welcomed the press with signs, "Newsmen Go Home" and "CBS leave.

There were lots of Humphrey supporters in Chicago who said that they could not understand the high spirits of the kids why kids even after the Senator himself had repeatedly conceded his defeat in a newspaper interview. And certainly not one of them expected that kind of highly emotionalally that was sparked off by the presence of the Conrad Hilton after the lost battle. The kids, tears in their eyes, pointed at incoming Humphrey delegations, chanted "You killed the party" and sang patriotic songs, "What will happen to these kids now after Chicago?" it was frequently asked. Nobody knew, although some pessimists point ed to the melee at Grant Park.

But the McCarthy movement of 1968 was so distinctly an upper-middle-class movement that it was hard to believe. (There is an account, fascinating but its criticism about McCarthy's campaign in the Summer issue of New Mexico Quarterly) And yet never has there been so well trained a young political generation as those who followed the Senator from New Hampshire to California. So somebody said that they will campaign hard for anticandidate candidates and then stage a mighty movement outside the Democratic National Committee Headquarters in Washington on the very day Nixon is inaugurated. It might mean this or merely said something in order to break the silence is not clear. We shall see.

In the meantime, AUM AUM,
Campus activities

Shazam! Capt Marvel

Friday
Movie Hour: "George Girl," 7:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.
Cinema Classics: "Time Out for War," and "Return of Captain Marvel," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Dog obedience training classes, 7-8:30 p.m., Agriculture Arena.
New student week talent show, 8 p.m., University Theater.
Communications Building.
Camp registration, 8 a.m.-12 noon, SIU Arena.
Service training program for Registration Services: Lunch, 11:15-12 noon, University Center Missouri Room.
Alpha Kappa Alpha: Record Dance, 7:30 p.m., University Ballrooms.
International Soccer Club: General meeting for all new and old members, 7:30 p.m., Woody Hall.
Agriculture Industries: Seminar, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
SIU Sailing Club: Sailboat display, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Foreman area north of University Center.
School of Technology: Faculty meeting, 3-5 p.m., Technology 4-111.
Museum: Non-Academic Employees Council, 3-5 p.m., Communications Building Room 205.
General Telephone: Off-campus students may make telephone installation orders, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center Sanga­mon Room.
Linguistics group: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Illinois Room.
Activities Programming Board. Arena dance ticket sales, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room II.
Young Republicans: Meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room C.
Sport Parachute Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., University Center Room D. Fall drop and jump fees must be paid.
Saturday
Band Dance: "The Roxbotts," 8 p.m.-1 a.m., SIU Arena. Admission, $1.
Activities Fair: Informal booths of student organizations and their activities, 8 p.m., SIU Arena.
Young Adventurers: "Bush Country Adventures," 2 p.m., Furr Auditorium.
Savant: "My Name is Ivan," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Dog obedience training class, 7-8:30 p.m., Agriculture Arena.
New student week talent show, 8 p.m., University Theater.
Communications Building.
Camp registration, 8 a.m.-12 noon, SIU Arena.
Kappa Alpha Psi: Record Dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., University Center Ballrooms.
Soccer games: SIU Soccer Club vs. Indiana State University, 2:30 p.m., Soccer Field East of SIU Arena.
Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta: Annual picnic for Illinois State Scholar­ship Winners, 1-4 p.m., Geodesic Dome 6, Thompson Woods. All scholarship winners and members of the sponsoring groups are invited.
Building Services: Union meeting, 1-3 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Thai Student's Association: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., University Center Room C.

Sunday
Baptist Student Center: Progressive dinner, 3:15 p.m., Lakeland, Walnut Street, University and Lantana Baptist Churches.
Inter-Fraternity Rush: 8 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.
American Association of University Women: Meeting, 1-5 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
Art exhibit: Bruce Ashley, September 29-October 12, University Center Magnolia Lounge.
Greek Week activities: Recreation for new faculty members, 2-4 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta Chapter House, 104 Small Group Housing, and Theta Xi Fraternity Chapter House, 114 Small Group Housing; dance and tug of war, 5-10:30 p.m., recreational area, Small Group Housing.
Student Christian Foundation: Dinner-Meeting, Mr. Wil­liam Milton, speaker, 5:30 p.m., 913 S. Illinois Ave nue. All new students welcome. Admission $1 per person.

Driver education workshop Oct. 17

The 15th annual Fall Driver Education Workshop will be held at the SIU Safety Center, Monday, Oct. 7, according to James E. Aaron, director of the center.
It will be attended by approximately 80 high school driver education instructors from the Southern Illinois area. Its purpose is to provide a medium of exchange for ideas and information concerning driver education and to acquaint participants with policy changes at the state level.
The workshop is sponsored by the Illinois High School and College Driver Education Association, the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the SIU Safety Center.

THE "GOLDEN BEAR" RESTAURANT
DOES HAVE A FRIDAY FISH FRY
All You Can Eat For $1.20
LISTEN TO THIS:
OCEAN PERCH FILETS
FRENCH FRIES
SALAD
DINNER ROLL
"AND DON'T FORGET OUR ENDLESS CUP OF COFFEE"

THE GOLDEN BEAR RESTAURANT
Wall & Walnut
549-4912

VACANCIES!!!
For All Undergraduates, & Married Students
Efficiency Apartments, Dorms, & Board Contracts
Bening Property Mgt.
201 East Main 457-2134

Page 6
DAILY EGYPTIAN
September 27, 1968
Southern Dancers, a new repertory company at SIU, will be available for touring engagements at schools and for civic organizations in Southern and Central Illinois, according to W. Grant Gray, director.

The dance group made several appearances on the campus last year and presented a concert as a feature of the Edwardsville Campus' Dance Festival. A summer workshop in dance was conducted by Gray and members were presented in a public performance.


The touring company is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association of the women's physical education department, Southern Players of the theater department, and the University Extension Service, Gray said. Bookings may be arranged through the University Extension Services office.

GET THIS!!
MONDAY and THURSDAY
POP CORN NITES
7 p.m. till closing
TUESDAY
QUARTER NITE
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Leo's
101 W. Monroe

A Call To Celebration . . .
Especially For New Students!!

FALL TERM SCHEDULE
Oct. 6 - Church Renewal - Speaker
Stephan Rose, Editor of Renewal Magazine
Oct. 13 - A Picnic Outing
Leave SCF 4 p.m., return 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20 - Alcoholics Unanimous: or Alcohol for All?
Speaker, Robert Russell, Health Education
Oct. 27 - A Pizza Party
Bring a friend for an evening of fun.
Nov. 3 - Love A Basis for Decision?
Nov. 9 - 10 - An Overnight at Camp Carew.
Leave SCF Sat. noon, return Sun., 5:00
Theme for weekend - The Art of Loving
Nov. 17 - Love to Live, Live to Love?
Nov. 24 - In Quest of Community at SIU:
SCF As A Possible Beginning.
Dec. 8 - 15 - Meal and Worship
No program is scheduled for these dates.

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION AT SIU
Rev. M. Allen Line, Director
913 S. Illinois at Grand Ave. Phone 457-4221
Mrs. Sandra Perron, Receptionist

Denomination participating in the Student Christian Foundation include:
American Baptist (Northern)
African Methodist Episcopal
Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ)
United Baptist
United Presbyterian, USA
United Church of Christ

A ministry for meaning in higher education

THE LOCAL CHURCHES EXTEND A BORDAL WELCOME

--- End of Article ---

Sept. 29th
Life at SIU:
A Maze or Amazed?
Wilbur Moulton, Dean of Students to comment and moderate discussion.
Worship:
"Life is a Cabaret?"
Dinner:
Baked Ham
full course meal 75c

The weekly celebration begins 5:30 p.m. on Sunday (unless otherwise noted) and consists of (usually) a MEAL, Celebrating humanness (75c to cover costs) WORSHIP, Remembering whose we are, DIRECTED CONVERSA.

TIONS, Some variation on the same themes. Some devised, some improvised.

The Foundation is open Daily Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. and has available a wide selection of magazines, books, a record player, recreation and games, kitchen facilities and a spacious lounge. A place to relax, meet old friends and find new ones.
Voting age 18 in only two states; others plan reduction; riots, demonstration hurt cause

CHICAGO (AP) — Only two states permit 18-year-olds to vote, and despite presidential support, legislation moving to lower the voting age 3 years is in doubt, an Associated Press survey shows.

Many proponents of the lower voting age contend Americans are mature at 18 today because of better diets and health care.

Many opponents point to riots on college campuses and youthful demonstrations such as those during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago as proof that 18-year-olds are not mature enough to vote.

Georgia and Kentucky have allowed 18-year-olds to vote and both have done so for many years. Alaska has had a voting age of 19 since it became a state.

In five other states, measures lowering the voting age from 21 are under consideration.

Citizens of Nebraska and Hawaii will vote Nov. 5 on constitutional amendments setting lower voting age to 19 in Nebraska and 18 in Hawaii.

The Nov. 5 ballot will ask Tennessee voters whether they wish to empower the state's own constitutional convention to draft an amendment lowering the voting age to 18.

Five bills introduced in the Pennsylvania legislature are languishing in committees. Three propose 18 years and one 20 years. Another would retain the 21-year level, except for servicemen with at least seven months' active duty, who would be permitted to vote at 18.

In Massachusetts the legislature barely passed a resolution setting the voting age at 19. However, this measure passed again after elections in October, then went to the 1970 ballot. Anxiety over youthful agitation appears to have contributed to the downfall of lower voting age measures in at least four states.

A proposed constitutional amendment put through the 1967 North Dakota legislature was turned down recently by voters, 61,833 to 59,034.
Rates rise on insurance for students

The Blue Cross-Blue Shield health insurance for SIU students can be purchased at the Bursar’s Office through Monday, the last day of late registration. For persons with deferred fees the deadline is Oct. 7.

Application forms and brochures, which together serve as an official policy, may be picked up at the Dean of Students Office.

The insurance rates are nearly double those one year ago. The present rates are $9.25 per quarter for full-time students and $8.20 per quarter for family membership. The former rates were $5.60 and $4.70.

The coverage extends from the first day of classes (earlier in the case of students involved with orientation) to the day before classes begin winter quarter. The coverage can be purchased quarterly or yearly.

The rate increase is due to a lower-than-expected number of students buying the insurance, according to Melvin Byrd, a representative of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield office in Springfield. When announcing last year’s cost, underwriters estimated about $15,000 would buy the insurance. However, only about $4,000 purchased the coverage which forced an increase in this year’s prices.

A change has been made in the procedure for obtaining instant identification cards. The cards will be available at the Dean of Students Office at a later date, not at the Bursar’s Office as previously planned. The instant ID card plan will be initiated beginning winter quarter.

Worship services set

The Carbondale Religious Society of Friends will hold Sunday worship services at 8 a.m. in the Student Christian Foundation this year. On Oct. 6 the Quakers will incorporate the schedule to join the St. Louis Friends Meeting at Little Grassy Methodist Camp for a weekend retreat.

Interested persons should dial 549-4708 for more information.

Begins Oct. 10

Grand jury to explore bribe attempt charges

A grand jury investigation will begin Oct. 10 to look into Carbondale Mayor David Keene’s charges of attempted bribery.

The date is the earliest possible time that a grand jury could begin investigating, according to Jackson County States Attorney Richard Richman.

Richman said it normally takes three weeks before a grand jury begins investigating but they have been advised to get started sooner.

Charles Stragusa, head of the Illinois Crime Commission, said he plans to give the states attorney’s office all of the information he has received.

The commission plans to drop efforts to investigate the bribery attempts rather than duplicate the work of the grand jury.

Richman pointed out that the grand jury will possess the power to call upon any witnesses.

City Attorney George Fleegle said he was pleased that the grand jury investigation will be conducted.

Savings!

That's a word most of us have to look up in our Funk & Wagnalls

And after you do...then

Try it at

Your Full Service Bank

Savings Loans

The Highest Rate of Return

University Bank

Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to Noon

Drive In 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sat. 8:30 to Noon

The First United Methodist Church

214 West Main Street

Welcomes SIU Students

Worship: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Church School: 9:40 a.m.

Sept. 29
Sermon: “First Church - in What?”
By: Dr. Lee C. Moorehead

Students may check complimentary bus service schedules posted in dorms.
City endorses idea for group to aid handicapped

By John Durbin

The Carbondale City Council passed a resolution Tuesday night sponsored by the establishment of a council for the employment of physically handicapped in the southern Illinois area.

Councilman Randall Nelson has been directing efforts to establish the council as requested by Mayor David Keesee and George Conn, representatives of the Governor's Commission for the Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

Conn had requested that Carbondale undertake sponsorship of the organization.

Nelson pointed out that "although such a council would have to be sponsored by the city, it must be established as a self-governing and self-financing organization."

Companies throughout southern Illinois will be asked to join the council for an annual membership fee of $5. The fees will be used to finance the organization.

Nelson explained that "the essence of this project is to provide a continuous interest in the part of the employers in the employment of the physically handicapped."

"There are many jobs that a physically handicapped person can do," he said. "For example, a job that requires a man to sit at a desk or on a stool all day does not necessarily require a man with two legs."

Nelson contends that "many physically handicapped persons are denied employment because the employer does not understand his problem."

Nelson said already a number of such councils have been formed in the major regions of Illinois. The Governor's Commission and the councils throughout the state are designed to accomplish two purposes. They seek to place the right man in the right job and convince employers of the desirability of giving physically handicapped men and women equal opportunity in obtaining employment for which they are qualified, Nelson said.

Mr. James Medlin, a Carbondale attorney and member of the Chamber of Commerce, has agreed to assist on the project, Nelson said. The councilman also said that Professor Robert Lee of the Rehabilitation Institute at SIU will provide technical assistance and Fred Tameh, head of the regional office of the Illinois Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, has promised full cooperation.

Nelson said an organizational meeting will be held as soon as he has received a sufficient number of affirmative replies from companies in southern Illinois.

LEGNA THGILF
COME HOME—ALL IS FORGIVEN
A.A.S.
Well-known pop group to play for Arena dance Saturday

The Box Tops, a well-known pop group, will perform here Saturday at a dance and activities fair sponsored by the Activities Programming Board. Admission is $1. Dancing will begin in the Arena at 9 p.m. and end at 1 a.m. Two local bands, the Bitter Lemons and the Ashes of Dawn, will perform during intermissions.

The activities fair, to be set up on the upper concourse of the Arena, will feature displays of approximately 50 student groups from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets for the events are available at the University Center information desk and the door. Student identification will be checked at the door.

Don's Annual Clearance SALE

All Diamonds 30% Off

- Engagement Sets
- Cocktail Rings
- Mens' Rings
- Pendants
- Tie Tacks

$37.50 & up

Watches 20% to 30% Off

- Waterproof
- 14K Gold
- Diamonds
- Sport
- Nurse
- Dress

$19.50 & up
Despite rising prices at SIU, football ducats remain same

One of the few costs that hasn't yet increased for the SIU student is the admission charge for Saluki home football games. Seventy-five cents still entitles the holder of a valid self-stick to purchase a ticket for the east stands of McAndrew Stadium.

Both general public admission reserved and non-reserved tickets have been hiked an average of twenty-five cents to $3.25 and $2.75, respectively, and for Homecoming to $4 and $3.50.

Students may pick up football tickets on Thursday or Friday before a game in either Room H of the University Center or at the Arena ticket office. Hours for sales at both locations are 1 to 4 p.m. and 4:30 to 8 p.m. Both locations are open from 8:30 a.m. to noon on game days.

Season football ticket sales for the general public, SIU alumni, faculty and staff were closed on Sept. 20, however, students may still purchase an athletic event ticket. The price of such ticket is $6 for both fall and winter quarters, $3.50 for fall only or $3.50 for winter only.

Holders of athletic event tickets are admitted free to all home football, basketball, swimming, wrestling and gymnastics events.

The holder of the athletic event ticket may also elect to pay an additional $2 and thus receive, before the first game, all of this season's basketball tickets. He will also be assured of some choice in the selection of his seat for the games and will be assured of the same seat for all games. Those who don't elect to pay the $2 will be required to pick up their tickets at the Arena ticket window two days prior to each home game, and they will not be assured of the same seat for all games. The extra $2 thus saves the purchaser 12 trips to the Arena during the season.

Purchase of the $6 athletic event ticket helps the student realize a substantial savings on ticket prices over buying his tickets for each individual event—-if he plans to attend a majority of the scheduled fall and winter sports events.

Students may also purchase a ticket for the Nov. 22 Gateway Classic football game to be held in St. Louis' Busch stadium. The Saluki opponent will be Southwest Missouri State. Prices are seventy-five cents for students and $4 for others. All proceeds will go to the St. Louis-based HELP social, welfare and scholarship organization.

Religious groups hold, plan events for new students

Welcoming events for new students were recently held by several religious organizations affiliated with SIU. The Baptist Student Center held a fall retreat over the weekend, and the Lutheran Gamma Delta Student Center and the Wesley Foundation each held open houses on Sept. 22.

Other events scheduled for the near future are listed below:
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Friday at the home of Elbert Hadley, assistant dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The Baptist Student Center has planned a progressive dinner to take place on Sunday at 3:15 p.m. Different courses of the meal will be served at the following Baptist churches: Lakelands, Walnut Ridge, University and Lantana. This type of dinner will give students an excellent opportunity to visit the various Baptist churches in the area and meet the pastors serving these churches. Interested students should contact the Baptist Student Center if they wish to attend.

The Student Christian Foundation at 913 S. Illinois will have a buffet dinner at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday. A discussion led by Walburn Moulton, dean of students, will follow the dinner. Charge for the meal will be 575.

The Jewish Student Association will hold its first general meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Student Center, 803 S. Washington.
Leading to certificate

Industrial course series to begin

Three courses of a series leading to the Industrial Management Certificate will be offered this fall by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education. Registration for the courses will be at the first class meeting, according to Assistant Dean Glenn E. Wills.

The program is designed to upgrade skills of persons in management positions in business and industry and consists of a core of five required courses and a choice of three from among seven optional courses, or a total of eight 10-week courses to earn the certificate.

The three courses offered in the fall term are all among the five required, according to Wills. They are:

1. Practical Psychology for Supervisors I, taught by John Relting, Room 11, Communications Building, Mondays 7 p.m., beginning Oct. 7. Tuition is $12 plus $4.75 for textbook.

2. Effective Speaking for Supervisors I, taught by Arthur Workun, Room 116, Communications Building, Mondays at 7 p.m., beginning Oct. 7. Tuition is $12 plus $4.75 for textbook.

3. Labor Management Relations, taught by John Relting, Room 302, Wham Education Building, Wednesdays at 7 p.m., beginning Oct. 9, tuition $12.

Participants may enroll in either of the Monday courses and the Wednesday course if they wish, Wills said. Additional information is available at the Adult Education office, 908 W. Main, telephone 453-2202.

4-week course for policemen begins Oct. 6

A four-week basic training course for policemen will begin October 6 at SIU.

The course will be conducted at the SIU Little Grassy Facility by the Division of Technical and Adult Education. Enrollment is limited to 30 full-time officers employed by a local, county, or state law enforcement agency, according to Adult Education Coordinator Thomas W. Dardis.

Officers will receive 160 hours of instruction in traffic problems and control, firearms, Illinois criminal law, collection and preservation of evidence, fingerprinting, civil rights, handling of juveniles and other phases of law enforcement.

Courses will be taught by personnel from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Illinois State Police and Department of Public Safety, Secretary of State's office, National Automobile Theft Bureau, U.S. Secret Service, SIU Security Office and the SIU academic faculty.

The Illinois Local Governmental Law Enforcement Officers Training Board has certified the SIU program under provisions of the Illinois Police Training Act. The $225 fee includes housing, food and supplies.

Additional information is available from the Division of Technical and Adult Education, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

WANT A LITTLE OF AMERICA'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORT?

Try US Till Something Better Comes Along Then Bring Her Along Too!

KUE & KAROM

* Snack Counter
* Dates Play Free
* Brunswick Gold Crown Equipment

"It's your place to have fun"

* Remember to stop in & pick up your Kue & Karom Gift Card and bring in those Coupons

Tournament Time Starts Soon Billiard Center

NORTH ILL. AT JACKSON

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE WELCOMES YOU!!!

The Exchange Offers:

- Driver's License
- License Plates
- 2 Day Plates Service
- Gas, Lights, Water & Telephone Bills

Shop With DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisers

700 South Illinois Cordially Invites you to visit them and see the "Look of the future"

With name brands. Such as these!

Palm Beach

Brentwood

FARAH

Clubman

With have expert salesmen to help you make your selections

700 S. Ill. Carbondale
Assignment change

Hart loses job to Johnson

Jim Hart, ex-Sabuk, has lost his starting quarterback job for the first time since last fall as the St. Louis football Cardinals prepare to meet the New Orleans Saints Sunday afternoon.

Coach Charley Winner announced Thursday that Charley Johnson will replace Hart as the starter.

The move came because Winner has gotten little offense out of the Cardinals so far and Hart has been unimpressive in the first two regular season games.

Against the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49'ers Hart completed only 25 of 60 passes for 354 yards and two touchdowns. The TD's were the only two scored in both games.

Many uses

Cork is used in insulation, floor coverings, and many other products, but bottle stoppers and lids for bottle caps still create the main demand for the product.

CHANCES - R
You missed out on your
Blue Cross -- Blue Shield
Brochure
Last Day For Payment
Sept. 30th
For Information Contact The
Bursars Office
payment Due At Bursars Office
Don't Take Chances!!

Hart loses job to Johnson

Jim Hart

Johnson first started quarterbacking the Big Red in 1963 when Sam Etcheverry's arm was going bad. From that time he was a fixture with the Cardinals until getting called up for military duty. This season he served as back-up man to Hart.

Winner says that starting Johnson in Sunday's game, may take some of the pressure off of Hart.

Hart was signed by the Cardinals as a free agent in 1965 and he inherited the quarterback job in 1967 when Johnson was called into the service.

Hart was impressive in his first full season with St. Louis, although the team faltered near the end of the year losing five of the last six games, Hart set the Cardinal record for the most pass interceptions in a season with 30, but also was named "Offensive Player of the Week" on two occasions.

It was reported that the decision to start Johnson was made earlier in the week but was kept under wraps until late Thursday.

The Cards and Hart were 3-2 during exhibition play but couldn't seem to jell once the regular season got underway.

With Johnson at the helm the Cardinals own a 29-10-2 record,

Your Holiday Inn
of Carbondale
Wishes to Extend
a
Hearty
WELCOME
To The Students Of
S.I.U.
For gracious dining try our
EVENING BUFFET
$2.95
Luxury Dining
with
Live Music
While You Dine

Holiday Inn
of America

604 E. Main
Carbondale

DAILY EGYPTIAN
September 27, 1968
Contemplating the 33-10 loss last week, the majority of Louisville last Saturday in the season opener has prompted Coach Dick Towers to make a few changes in the offensive and defensive lineups this week.

"Even though we were very much disappointed in our first decathlon competition, when it was introduced was a one-day event, showing against Louisville, we are really going to give up on any of our regulars," commented Towers. "We have made some changes because of outstanding play from the starting strings rather than poor play from the subs." 

Doug Hollinger, SU's "Mr. Everything" of a year ago, has moved into the number one split end position ahead of Gene Pane, Terry Gotham took over at the center spot where Jim Malone opened, and Leonard Cannel was boosted into a starting position on the defensive unit. Hollinger had the benefit of action prior to the Louisville game due to twisted knee, but it proved to be sound against the Cardinals, Malone, meanwhile, came up with a leg problem and may be used only sparingly from here on out, Cannel simply earned his up-grading with a stellar performance against the Danes.

Despite the relatively few switches, Towers indicated more may come about prior to the Tulsa game. On Tuesday, he added, "We'll work hard all this week and through Monday next week before starting to taper off for Tulsa, and you can't tell what will happen as a result.

Towers said that his main concern was Southern's defensive secondary and he plans to work on it in preparation for the Golden Hurricane.

---

**For Sale**

Cuisinart-Assembler-Drums-Accessories

**The Rock**

Southern Ill. Newest & Most Unique Combo store.

Open Mon.-Fri. 12-8pm Sat.9:30-5:30

Rt. 148 South Herrn

Across from Egyptian Drive-In

942-6904

---

**WANTED**

Local merchants seek feature-models for advertising and show signs. No experience necessary. Some stock discounts available. Call 549-2808, 549-4434.

We buy old used furniture. Call 549-1724.

Wanted: Fulltime personal attendant to assist handicapped student at daily living activities, including meals, personal care, and daily living skills. Must be able to drive. Call 549-7714.

We're looking to buy your unwanted items. Call 549-3123.

Need lead for barbeque pit. Call 549-2176.

Female grad. to state age. Call 549-4365.

**Entertainment**

**Tulsa**

The Skipper Bridge, 7-10 p.m., every other Saturday. 10 free, W 3, 8, Beginners’ game and lessons. Tickets available by donation. Call 549-3133.

Grand Touring Steak Bar/Full rifle range, never been and following. Car provided by local club. Meet at 1042 W 3, 7:30 p.m. Call 549-2354 for details.

**Announcements**

Announce meetings, grand openings, auctions, bake sales, car washes, yard sales, bingo nights, benefit concerts, announcements, and sports events. Place a classified ad in the Announcements column. Let us know what’s happening.

---

**DAILY EAGYPTIAN**

September 27, 1968

---

---
Hinton says running became a habit

By Barb Lebenns

"I like to run; sometimes I don't think I could do without it. It has become a habit with me."

That habit has brought Garry Hinton to SIU and the cross country team. A freshman from St. Catherine, Oamaro, Canada, Hinton has run in two cross country meets for SIU and won them both. Against Miami of Ohio in the first meet of the season he won with a time of 21:12 and finished first with a 20 even checking against the University of Illinois.

"I chose Southern after I looked at a lot of schools in the U.S.," Hinton said. "I liked the school; it was close to home, Coach Harttoum impressed me, and several Canadians here influenced me."

By choosing SIU, Hinton eliminated such schools as Florida, Kansas State, Ohio, UCLA, and Brigham Young—who all offered him a full-ride scholarship.

"No Canadian colleges offer athletic scholarships," Hinton explained. "I couldn't see trying to go to school in Canada and still running without some sort of financial aid."

Recreation areas open

The University Pool is open, for recreational swimming on Friday from 7 to 10:30 p.m., Saturday 1 to 5 p.m., and Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. during the fall, winter and spring terms.

The University School gymnasium and weight room are open for free play Monday through Friday from 4 to 10:30 p.m., Saturdays 1 to 8 p.m., and Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.

The Women's Gymnasium is open from 7 to 10 p.m. on Fridays; 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays and during the final examination week.

Students are required to show their identification cards before being admitted to these areas.

Hinton began to run when a friend asked him to come out for the cross country team when he was in the ninth grade and has been running ever since.

As a high school miler in the 20-years-old and under class Hinton has never been beaten. His best mile clocking was a 4:08.2 when he was a junior in high school. An injury to his leg cut short his running career as a senior.

Cross country in Canada is run on longer courses of five to eight miles compared to four, five or six miles in the U.S.

"In the States, cross country is better organized than in Canada," Hinton said. "Here you have more boys and basically the sport is a lot more of a team sport. At home not that many boys are interested in the sport and it is more of an individual sport."

As an athlete here at SIU it is Hinton's personal goal to run a four minute mile.

"I just want to be able to say that I ran a four minute mile," Hinton said. "It will give me a lot of personal satisfaction."

In comparing track and cross country, Hinton likes track and field best because:

- He has run with the finest in customer service! The concerned people at Goldsmith's offer distinctive fashions for "MEN & WOMEN" the results of our worldwide search for the fashions "YOU" prefer!

GANT
LONDON FOG
BOSTONIAN
ALAN PAINE
PENDLETON
CORBIN
FARAH
LEVI

Lineman out

(AP) — Letterman linebacker Hans Llesso, a 205-pound senior, has been lost to Northwestern for Saturday's football game with Southern California.

Llesso, a standout performer last week against Miami of Florida, suffered a sprained ankle and it has not responded to treatment.

Experimental Film: "Help My Showman's Burning Down!"

"I like to take the lead, I'm used to being out from," Hinton said. "I like to set the pace, but that's not always possible. Since I've been here I've run with the pack waiting to see what they'd do and hoping that I'd have enough speed to take them in the end. So far it's worked."

Being an athlete has lots of benefits according to Hinton. You get to meet a lot of very nice people, travel to many places, and mentally you have to put yourself on a time table that helps you to be organized."

Garry Hinton

"You have a better chance of seeing how you are improving. It's the same distance time after time and you know the course. Whereas, in cross country some of the courses are hilly and different distances. You can't really tell if you're improving."

Hinton defines hisan as an offensive runner.

"I like to take the lead, I'm used to being out from," Hinton said. "I like to set the pace, but that's not always
Minister, wife become secretaries

A southern Illinois Baptist minister and his wife have joined the staff of SIU as secretaries so he can go to school.

Now working as secretary in the office of coordinator of SIU's Nebraska education contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development is the Rev. Robert Goepfert, Belleville native who preached his last sermon Sunday at Parish Park Baptist Church, Marion, where he has been pastor since March, 1965. He plans to take courses in guidance at the University.

His wife, Jacqueline, also a Belleville native, is employed as secretary in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections. The Goepferts have two children, Robin, 20, an SIU junior, and Stephen, 15, a sophomore in high school.

Before the Marion pastor, the Rev. Goepfert was minister at the Villa Hills Baptist Church. He has been an ordained minister for 16 years.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree from William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., where he majored in history, and the degree, bachelor of divinity, from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He hopes to be kept busy on Sundays supplying a preacher for churches that need a pastor.

Eric Kramer says he never would have finished college without Reading Dynamics.

Come to Carbondale's new Reading Dynamics Institute and see why he feels this way.

Whether you're worried about finishing college, or would just like A's instead of B's, Reading Dynamics can make you a more effective student.

How? By improving your basic ability to read.

The average person reads about 250 to 400 words a minute . . . word by word, the way he was taught in grade school.

Eric Kramer of St. Louis University is one of thousands of college students who have decided to stop reading like fourth-graders.

A pre-med student from Plainview, Texas, Eric says "I took the Reading Dynamics course when it became evident that I could not keep up in college, or even hope to achieve the educational goals I had set for myself, unless I learned to read faster and more effectively. Now I read 2,000 to 2,500 words a minute in literature courses, slowing down to around 1,200 for technical books. I wish I could have taken the course in high school."

\[image of Eric Kramer\]

Jerry Burns, a St. Louis University psychology major from Oaklawn, Illinois, says "I've returned to taking the Reading Dynamics course. I found my reading to be tedious and time-consuming. With my reading speed increased, I am able to read more material in different areas and in a shorter time. Also helpful were the methods of teaching Dynamic Reading - i.e., the recall patterns. I remember what I read much longer and I am able to enjoy my reading much more than ever before. I got eight friends to take the course. I'd recommend it to anyone."

Marge Runemy, a St. Louis University junior from LaPorte, Ind., says, "My greatest improvement came from the use of recall patterns learned at Evelyn Wood. All my grades have gone up. I think it should be stressed that the recall patterns become a real asset in lectures as well as reading. I find it possible to practically quote lectures heard a year ago after looking at a short recall pattern."

Come to a Reading Dynamics demonstration. See someone just like you read two, three, four-thousand words a minute, with excellent comprehension and recall . . . someone who eight weeks ago did well to read much faster than a fourth-grader.

Come, call or mail the coupon today. You owe it to yourself to improve something as basic as your ability to read.

\[image of Evelyn Wood\]

COME TO A FREE READING DYNAMICS DEMONSTRATION. HERE'S THE SCHEDULE:

- Thurs., September 26
  - 8 P.M.
- Fri., September 27
  - 8 P.M.
- Sat., September 28
  - 10 A.M., 2 P.M., and 5 P.M.
- Sun., September 29
  - 2 P.M., and 5 P.M.
- Mon., September 30
  - 8 P.M.
- Tues., October 1
  - 8 P.M.

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL CLASSES.

Evelyn Wood
Reading Dynamics Institute, Dept. 19
2124 S. Illinois Avenue
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Please send me a descriptive folder and a schedule of classes in my area.

NAME

SCHOOL ADDRESS

CITY __________ STATE ZIP

PHONE __________ MALE FEMALE

COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY

NOW OPEN
4pm to 1am??
457-2921

Giovanni's Pizza
Italian Dinner-Spaghetti & Ravioli
Italian Sandwich-Beef & Sausage

owner
Giovanni Dughetti
Walnut
At reduced cost

Health Service exists only for benefit of SIU students

SIU students may feel comforted in sickness or in health by knowing that a staff of computer doctors and nurses is available to them at all times.

The University Health Service was created for student use only, and part of all Activity Fee payments is given to the Student Medical Benefit Fund.

If a student has paid the Activity Fee, treatment by a doctor between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon on weekdays and before noon on Saturday, is free. These free services also include laboratory work and X-rays. For convenience, a pharmacy, where drugs are sold at a discount to students, is located in the Health Service building.

Treatment by a physician, if Health Service regular hours require the student to pay a $5 fee. If any laboratory or X-ray work needs to be done, there is a $4 call-back fee for technicians who must return to the Health Service from their homes. All fees collected are returned to the Student Medical Benefit Fund.

To make an appointment to see a physician, a student need only call the Health Service, 3-3511. An appointment must be made at least a day in advance, but a student may see a doctor without one. He may visit the Health Service at a time convenient to him and wait his turn to see a doctor.

A 12-bed infirmary is available for students who must receive special care during an illness. If a Health Service doctor decides a student needs bed rest in order to recover properly, the patient can rest easy knowing that he will receive 10 days of free care. This free care, which payment of the Activity Fee entitles him to, includes room, board, and doctor's services. Students must pay only for the medicines they receive during their stay.

An ambulance service is also offered by the Health Service. A nominal fee of $2.50 is charged each student for an ambulance call whether or not he has paid the activity fee.

All ambulances drivers have been trained in first aid and are well equipped to deal with emergencies. Oxygen is always available if needed, and equipment such as hydraulic jacks, to be used in the event of automobile accidents, is also available aboard the ambulance.

Computer seminar held for business, industry personnel

A three-day seminar on "Computer Applications in Management and Engineering Systems Analysis" was held at the School of Technology at SIU Sept. 19-21.

Purpose of the seminar was to acquaint management and supervisory personnel in business and industry with the "systems approach" to management and engineering problem solving and the application of computer technology to management systems and engineering systems design, as well as provide practical experience with computers. No prior computer experience was required.

The seminar was sponsored by the Illinois State Technical Services Program and SIU's School of Technology, School of Business and Data Processing and Computing Center.

Eleven attend APA meeting

Eleven SIU faculty members were in San Francisco Aug. 30-Sept. 3 for the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

Heading a five-member delegation from the SIU Rehabilitation Institute was its director, Gary A. Renfro, who was accompanied by Edward S. Sulzer, J.L. Hopkins, Harris Rubin and Nathan Aron.

The Department of Psychology was represented by David Ehrenfrend, chairman, Robert A. Levitt, Neil A. Carr and Charles Lemon.

Also making the trip were Clayton E. Laid of the Office of Counseling and Testing and Beth M. Sulzer.

Feature This Golf Special

For The Rest of Season for $1.00

You May Play Continually from 1-10p.m.

ALSO

• Miniature golf
• Driving range
• Paddle boats
• Boat ramps
• Batting cages
with FULLY AUTOMATED pitching machines

• Night golf
A beautiful 9-hole, 3-par LIGHTED golf course (from 60 to 168 yards).

RIVerview Gardens

15 minutes west of SIU on Rt. 13 east city limits, Murphysboro

Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sun.
Phone 684-2286

WELCOME

CRAZYHORSE

BILLIARDS

Campus Shopping Center

September 27, 1960

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Carbondale Ministerial Association

WELCOMES STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Your Churches and Campus Foundations Invite You.

DIRECTORY OF CARBONDALE CHURCHES
LOCATION, TIME OF SUNDAY OR STATED SERVICES. PHONE NUMBER
For additional information inquire of any of these churches

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
(1) Assembly of God
N. Almond, Ph. 457-2013
Worship 10:00 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
C.A. 4:30 P.M.

AFRICAN METHODIST
(2) Bethel AME Church
807 East Jackson, Ph. 457-3004
Worship 9:15 A.M.

BAPTIST
(3) First Baptist (Chapel)
801 Main St.
Ph. 457-2209
Worship 10:45 A.M., 7:30 P.M.

(4) Hopewell Baptist (Bibleway)
130 Lee Jackson, Ph. 457-2026
Worship 10:45 A.M., 7:30 P.M.

(5) Lakeview Baptist (Southern)
Clint City Baptist
9 P.M.
Ph. 457-2066
Worship 10:45 A.M., 7:30 P.M.

(6) Latonia Baptist (Southern)
400 South Mall, Ph. 457-8460
Worship 10:45 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
T.G. 6:30 P.M.

(7) Mundale Baptist
La Mundale Baptist
118 Mundale
S.A. 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
T.G. 6:30 P.M.

(8) New Zion Baptist
603 North Sycamore, Ph. 457-2075
Worship 10:45 A.M., 7:30 P.M.

(9) Rock Hill Baptist
219 East Monroe
Ph. 457-9290
Worship 10:45 A.M., 7:30 P.M.

(10) Olivet Baptist (Free Will)
407 North Marion, Ph. 457-8220
Worship 11:00 A.M., 7:30 P.M.

(11) University Baptist (Southern)
University Baptist
407 South Oakland, Ph. 457-2020
Worship 10:45 A.M., 7:30 P.M.

CATHOLIC
(12) St. Francis Xavier
201 Sycamore, Ph. 457-4556
Worship 8:30 A.M., 12:15 Intense Summer

CHRISTIAN
(13) Grace Christian Church
2317 W. Wurtz, Ph. 457-3432
Worship 10:30, 10:45 A.M.

CHURCH OF GOD
(14) Church of God (Anderson, Ind.)
101 North Mall, Ph. 457-2029
Worship 10:30 A.M., 3:00 P.M.

(15) Church of God in Christ
201 North Mall, Ph. 457-2516
Worship 10:00 A.M., 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(16) Church of Christ
130 F. W. University, Ph. 457-3105
Worship 10:45 A.M.

EPISCOPAL
(17) St. Andrew Episcopal Church
404 West Mill, Ph. 457-5358
Worship 8:00 A.M., 7:30 P.M.

(18) St. Matthew Episcopal
930 S. University, Ph. 5-49-1177
Worship 10:30 A.M., 4:00 P.M.

JEWISH
(19) Temple Beth Jacob
307 West Main St.
Worship 9:15 A.M.

LAITY DAY SAINTS (MORMON)
(20) Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints
Claypool, P.P.D. 3, Ph. 457-6994

LUTHERAN
(21) Eyota Lutheran Church
601 West Main, Ph. 457-2505
Worship 10:30 A.M.

(22) St. John's Lutheran
404 West Mill, Ph. 457-2465
Worship 10:30 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST
(23) First Methodist Church
2317 W. Wurtz, Ph. 457-2416
Worship 10:30, 10:45 A.M.

(24) Grace Methodist
501 South Marion, Ph. 457-3788
Worship 8:30, 10:45 A.M., 3:00 P.M.

NAZARENE
(25) First Church of the Nazarene
Pulpit & Marque, Ph. 457-4340
Worship 8:00 A.M., 3:00 P.M.

PENTECOSTAL
(26) First Pentecostal
313 West Church, Ph. 457-4365
Worship 9:15 A.M.

PRESBYTERIAN
(27) First Presbyterian Church
1906 West Main St., Ph. 457-5470
Worship 10:30 A.M., 6:30 P.M.

UNIFORMED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(28) Church of the Good Shepherd
Church of Chris.
Worship 10:30 A.M., 1:30 P.M.

UNITARIAN
(29) Unitarian Church
101 E. Peoria
Worship 10:30 A.M.

YMCA
(30) Jackson County Y.M.C.A.
Temporary Address, 214 E. Pearl Carbondale
Ph. 457-355 for current program

FOUNTAINS AT SIU
(31) Baptist Student Center (Westen)
Malcolm Kerr, Ph. 457-4129

(32) Campus Church (Grinnell)
1403 S. University
Worship 10:30 A.M.

(33) Campus Center for Students
407 South Mill, Ph. 457-5740

(34) Gamma Sigma Xi, Christian Fellowship
707 West Mill, Ph. 457-5740

(35) Jewish Student Association
603 South Washington, Ph. 457-7279

(36) Sorority Center
Washington & Grand, Ph. 457-2463

(37) Interdenominational Student Council
407 South Mill, Ph. 457-3550

(38) Wesley Foundation (Methodist)
315 South 1st St. Ph. 457-5745

(39) Wesley Foundation (Methodist)
Street and Wurtz, Ph. 457-4100

(40) Wesley Student Center (Methodist)
101 Sycamore, Ph. 457-3747

(41) Wesley Student Center (Methodist)
407 South Mill, Ph. 457-3745

The Ministerial Association sponsors a Sunday Bus Service (Free) for SIU Students. Watch for posted seedeles, or phone your church for information.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
September 27, 1960
Many religious groups represented on campus

In the confusion of new scenes, new places and new things to do, a first term student may find solace in discovering that his particular faith is represented at SIU. SIU has religious-affiliated organizations and interdenominational groups representing 15 different religions. So the chance of a student not being able to find the church of his choice at SIU is slim.

Each of the recognized student religious groups at SIU is invited to join the Interfaith Council. This voluntary organization seeks harmony and cooperation between the various groups.

Church affiliated groups are: Jewish Student Association at 803 S. Washington, offers religious, cultural and social programs to all students. Faculty advisor Jerry Siegler can be contacted at the SSA Center by calling 457-7279.

Christian Science Organization holds weekly meetings on Thursday at 9 p.m. in the University Center. Information can be obtained at the Student Activities Office.

Lutheran Student Center (Missouri Synod) and the Chapel of St. Paul the Apostle, at 700 S. University, are open daily to Lutheran students. The Center sponsors a Chapel choir and many religious and social activities. Rev. Rueben C. Baerwald, pastor, can be contacted at 549-1094.

Lutheran Student Association (Lutheran Church in America and American Lutheran Church) holds meetings and activities in Epiphany Lutheran Church at Chautauqua and Glenview Drive. Pastor Robert Trendel is available at 457-2065.

Gamma Delta, the Missouri Synod sponsored International Organization of Lutheran University Students, is a joint program of both Lutheran foundations.

Cantebury House (Episcopal Anglican) is located at 402 W. Mill St. and holds monthly meeting and dinners. Chaplain Albert W. Hildebrand is available daily at St. Andrew's Church, 404 W. Mill (457-5740) or at Canterbury House (457-5740).

The Newman Center (Roman Catholic) at 715 S. Washington, offers weekly evening services, devotions and social programs. Meeting of the General Assembly are on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Rev. Cesius Henschel can be reached at 457-2463 or at the Center.

Baptist Student Center offers the facilities of its recently erected center to students of all faiths. The center has many student led religious and social activities. Information can be obtained at the Center's reception desk by calling 457-8129.

The Wesley Foundation (Methodist) works in conjunction with the two local Methodist Churches and offers a wide variety of activities such as discussions, retreats and the student operated coffeehouse, "The Well." Rev. Ronald Siebert has his office in the foundation at 816 S. Illinois (457-8160).

The Bahá'í Club holds meetings in the University Center. Information about the meetings is available in the Information boxes by the Student Activities Office or at the Information Desk.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship activities include Bible studies, prayer groups, speakers and social events. Meetings are held on Friday at 7 p.m. in the University Center. Miss Ruth Baumer, faculty sponsor, can be reached at 1207 Freeman or at 457-5773 or 453-2718.

Student Christian Foundation is sponsored by seven different church groups. Members gather for weekly meetings at the Activity Building, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Rev. Allen Line and his staff are available to students for counseling at the Activity Building or at 457-4221.

Welcome Students!

Three receive dental scholarships

Three SIU students have received scholarships for Dental Laboratory Technology school.

Allan R. Penny of Sparta was recipient of a $650 second-year scholarship, Richard L. Bierman of Sparta and Richard L. Hirsch of Pontiac won $500 second-year scholarships.

These SIU students were among 18 to receive the scholarships given by the American Fund for Dental Education for the 1968-69 school year.

Bernard J. Beasley, chairman of the Fund’s scholarship awards committee said this was the largest number of annual scholarships ever awarded by the Fund.
Elm trees soon to disappear from Carbondale

By Gus C. Johnson

Like the Passenger Pigeon, the American Elm is destined to disappear soon from Carbondale, Ill. Those stately elms which grace the city and campuses are slowly but surely vanishing forever before an insidious scourge which relentless- ly saps them out and kills.

The victims can be seen in the backyards of a house at Whitney and Oakland, the offices of the President's Scholarship Center across Walk- up Street. A casual observer can see dead trees and stumps in the yards of most of the older homes in the area.

Death comes fast, usually before anyone is aware that there is anything wrong. The leaves turn brown, curl and fall off the branches. Next the bark begins to fall off.

Archaeologist sees SIU digs, facilities

John Cotter, regional archaeologist for the North- west Region, National Park Service, has been visiting archaeological digs being conducted by the SIU Museum and Inspection Museum and Department of Anthropology facilities.

He toured field work being carried on this summer along the Kaskaskia River near New Athens and the Kincad Mounds dig.

The National Park Service "since 1955 has extended grants totaling more than $100,000 for Museum field work at archaeological sites, including the Kincad Mounds," according to Philip Weigand, curator of North American Archaeology. During the current year the grants amount to more than $12,000, he said.

What once was a proud living organism is nothing more than a grotesque problem.

Carl Budelsky, a tree physiologist for the forestry depart- ment at SIU, said, "Dutch Elm disease was first reported in Illinois in 1950 and by 1959 all 102 counties had re- ported instances of the disease."

Budelsky said the disease didn't seem to move in any particular direction, it seemed to explode and turn up in spots isolated from one another. "If there is a di- rection of spread it would be the movement from a heavily populated area of Elms to the outlying areas where the spread would be slower," he added.

The disease is transmitted by tiny insects such as the European bark beetle, Ashlins and the flea-sized Leaf hopper. "There is no known cure, however, we can slow down the rate of spread if we act early and apply the treatment to a wide area," Budelsky said.

Budelsky said that the tree should be removed and destroyed as soon as possible and the remaining trees sprayed to kill the trans- mitting insects.

He added, "This type of eradication is very expensive and most people say, 'Why bother, it's going to die any- way,' and so goes the Elm."

Forest researchers are working on some kind of bred resistance through genetics, however, it is very diff- icult to produce young seedlings that will produce seed before they, too, are affected. Recently a second disease which affects Elms, Dutch Elm Nectrosis has been discovered in this part of the country in addition to the Dutch Elm Disease.

The two diseases are so identical that tree experts have trouble distinguishing between the two, according to Budelsky. "The diseases in many cases complement each other; one may strike and weaken the tree and the other comes in for the kill."

Many so called "tree sur- geons" have tried to capitalize on the problem by claim- ing "cures," when in fact it is just a matter of treating the disease until the disease will kill.

Budelsky, whose hometown Elmhurst, said that the elm lined streets of Elmhurst have given way to smaller and different species of trees. "Most, most," said Budel- sky, "have weaknesses, which makes it desirable for the home-owner to consider a variety of trees."

He added, "We will pro"bably have the Dutch Elm Disease and Phloem Nectrosis until all of the Elms are dead." The American Elm which has played its part in American history will probably not be around for the next gene- ration.

Haag speaker at Harrisburg

Herman M. Haag, professor of agricultural industries at SIU, discussed grain and livestock price outlooks as the speaker for the Harrisburg Protection Credit Association annual meeting in Harrisburg Sep 10.

Haag, a native of Poplar Bluff, Mo., has been on the SIU faculty since 1955. Previ- ously he taught agricultural economics at the University of Missouri, and was director of research for the Missouri Farmers Association for 12 years. He served two years as a Ford Foundation adviser in agricultural education and development in Southeast Asia, and was on leave for a year of teaching and research in Mexico.
Music Department announces events for fall quarter

Music events on the calendar this fall call for piano and organ workshops with several concerts and recitals given throughout the quarter.

Conducting the organ workshop on Sunday, Sept. 18, will be Catharine Crozier, organ virtuoso, and Harold Gleason, husband and wife team. In addition to conducting the piano workshop Nov. 11, visiting artist Robert Pumm will present a piano concert Nov. 10 in Shryock Auditorium.

Dwight Peltzer will give two faculty piano concerts Oct. 20 and Dec. 3. Except where noted, all programs are free of charge. The public is invited to attend.

Oct. 7-Choral Clinic
Oct. 12-Guest High School Band Day
Oct. 19-Choral Clinic
Oct. 20-Faculty Recital, Dwight Peltzer, piano, Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.
Oct. 22-Children’s Concert of Opera Excerpts, Shryock Auditorium, 3 p.m. Admission by Young People’s Concert ticket only. Season tickets may be purchased through area schools.

Oct. 27-Faculty Recital, Kent Werner, piano, Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.
Nov. 1-Homecoming Concert, Southern Illinois Symphony, Herbert Levinson, conductor, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Nov. 3—University Wind Ensemble Concert, Melvin Stierle, conductor, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Nov. 7—College Recital, Southern Illinois String Quartet, Old Baptist Foundation Chapel, 8 p.m.
Nov. 9—Organ Workshop, Catharine Crozier and Harold Gleason, Shryock Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Nov. 10—Opera Excerpts, 1 p.m.

Marjorie Lawrence, director, Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.
Nov. 10—Visiting Artist Concert, Robert Pumm, piano, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Nov. 14—University Orchestra Concert, Myron Kirtman, conductor, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Nov. 17—Faculty Recital, Steven Barwick, piano, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Nov. 21—Faculty Recital, Myron Kirtman, violin, Old Baptist Foundation Chapel, 8 p.m.
Nov. 24—Faculty Recital, Algie Woodwind Quintet, Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.
Nov. 25—Band Clinic and Conductors’ Symposium, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Nov. 25—Band Clinic Concert, Shryock Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 1—Faculty Recital, Dwight Peltzer, piano, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Dec. 7-8-Christmas Concert, Choral and Orchestra, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission charge for Music Scholarship Fund at door, $1 for adults, 50 cents for students.

Mrs. Jane P. Ford, who was dodging bullets six months ago in South Vietnam, believes what she went through was worth it.

"I think results of work with students at Ban Me Thuot show that any hardships and dangers have been justified," said Mrs. Ford, a member of the SIU education team in South Vietnam. She is an advisor at the Ban Me Thuot Normal School, where 97 highlanders known as Montagnards are studying to become teachers.

Now home on vacation, Mrs. Ford said that in the midst of fighting at Ban Me Thuot early this year when the Viet Cong entered the area, she lost two of her students to the enemy. One boy was killed, another captured and taken away.

"The Montagnards comprise an outstanding group," she said. "They're open, friendly people, and anxious to learn. Since they are so eager, it makes me eager to help." She explained that the Montagnards are not Vietnamese, but an entirely different racial stock. Two Montagnards have been students on the SIU Carbondale campus during the past year.

The SIU professor said the students, mostly boys, have an average age of 19. They board at the school when classes are in session. Right now they are on vacation.

"The Montagnards love American movies, which we get once a week from the American military," she said. "They like cowboy and spy pictures best. In these films they can follow the action without having to concentrate on the dialogue."

Mrs. Ford was living in California when she joined the SIU team in 1966. She was assigned to the Ban Me Thuot school in 1967.
Two new ag teachers begin duties at SIU

Two new faculty members, recently approved by the SIU Board of Trustees, began their duties on the SIU School of Agriculture staff Sept. 1. Cornelia D. Coort, a University of Rhode Island will be associate professor of plant industries, specializing in teaching and research in horticulture, ornamentals and greenhouse management.

Louis R. Strack, a Murphyphoro veterinarian with his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from the University of Illinois, will have a joint appointment as assistant professor in the Department of Animal Industries and the Department of Physiology.

Coort is a native of Emden with a master's degree from the University of Missouri and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Illinois (1964). He formerly was an instructor at Purdue University and joined the Rhode Island University faculty in 1964. His graduate and faculty research has been concerned primarily with nutrition problems of ornamentals and other flowering plants.

Strack, a native of Champain, attended Eastern Illinois University before going to the University of Illinois for his bachelor's and veterinary medicine degrees. He has completed master's degree work at SIU and has a private practice in the Murphysboro area since 1961. He held a part-time appointment for teaching and veterinary services at SIU during the summer term. In his full-time appointment he will divide his time between animal industries and physiology teaching and research, and in animal health services for the School of Agriculture livestock centers and the Meats Laboratory collections of other SIU units.

Lantz selected as visiting professor; leaves for Europe

Hereman R. Lantz, SIU sociologist, left September 18 for a European trip which will take him to Ireland, Sweden, Poland, Romania, Yugoslavia, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland.

Lantz has been selected by the National Academy of Science to be a visiting professor abroad in its exchange program for the second consecutive year. He will be a visiting scientist at the Romanian Academy of Sciences for one month.

Lantz will also visit two SIU doctoral students working on dissertation. They are exchange students Richard Stieve, at the National University in Galway, Ireland, and James McMillin, at the University of Stockholm, Sweden.

Beetle fortune teller

The Deathwatch beetle lives in furniture and the sound made by the beetle striking its head against a hard surface is believed by superstitious people to foretell a death in the family.

Serves 200 districts

Instructional TV underway

The eighth year of instructional television programs for kindergarten through Grade 8 begins Sept. 16 on SIU's two outlets, WSIU-TV, Channel 18, in Carbondale, and the new outlet, WUSI-TV, Channel 16, in Olney.

The 43,000 St. member school districts will receive the instruction as part of their regular classroom work.

The programs are produced by the SIU Broadcasting Service under the auspices of the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association.

Color will be utilized for the first time this year in a new program, "Sing Along With Me!" a series of 32 music lessons intended for the upper elementary grades.

The popular "Wonder Why!" social studies series which made its debut last season will switch to color at the beginning of the second semester in January.

As in the past, programs will be shown regularly Mondays through Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Teachers at schools which are members of the SIITA receive lesson manuals, newsletters and other teaching aids well in advance to enable them to utilize the shows to the best advantage.

Cost of the service to schools in $1 per pupil per year. This year by special arrangement, schools which are in the duplicate coverage area with educational station KETC, Channel 9, St. Louis, may sign up to use both the SIITA and KETC programs for $1.70 per pupil.

If they're good enough for your feet, they're good enough for our hands.

The best thing about Weyenberg's hand-sewn shoes are Weyenberg's hands. The machine has not been made that can replace them.

Of course, there's more to making them than just hand-stitching. Only the finest, most supple leathers are chosen. Careful attention is paid to every detail.

Weyenberg's hands work very hard so that your feet can take things a little easier.

The American Baptist
Campus Fellowship
Welcomes You
Study-9:30 a.m. Sun.
Worship-10:40 a.m. Sun.
Serve and Socialize.
Discuss-6:30 p.m. Sun.
First Baptist Church,
University and Main

We Still Have Room

rooms for women

room to campus rent $140. Per/On.

meal ticket optional

the place...

410 W. Freeman 549-7898

Zwick's Shoe Store

702 S. Illinois

Carbondale

DAILY EGYPTIAN

September 21, 1968
Regional data volume published

By Don Johnson

Have you ever wondered what surveys have been conducted in southern Illinois, or what the zoning plan for Edwardsville is, or what the public attitude toward press performance is?

Leads toward these answers and to other similar questions, can be found by consulting a new publication of the Community Development Services: "The supplement to Sources of Social and Economic Information Concerning Southern Illinois."

The book, "Social and Economic Information Concerning Southern Illinois," lists and finds out who has what contains about 1,000 faculty members on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. About 200 replied, sending in information on surveys they were running or asking to be placed on distribution lists for the main volume and quarterly supplements.

Part of the purpose of the compilation is to avoid duplication in the future, according to Affx. Researchers will be able to tell easily if someone else has done or is doing studies they are interested in.

The main volume will be kept in a binder, Alix said, and will be kept current by quarterly supplements. The first supplement has already been published, he said, and the second should come out about December or January.

The supplement lists surveys taken in 15 southern Illinois towns and covers topics ranging from the Edwardsville zoning plan to a study "to determine the need and/or value of a community seeing its history dramatized on stage."

The current supplement lists community development, economics, education, health and welfare, planning, recreation and social studies associations.

Barefoot races

Mexico's Tarahumara Indians compete in barefoot races that often continue for 48 hours, the National Geographic reports. As they run, they kick wooden balls that are as large as oranges when the race begins, but that wear down to half the size.

Why would Bic torment this dazzling beauty?

By Walter Seeley

Expensive new Bic Clip® for big spenders $4.95

Only Bic could do it. Bic Clip® is the pull of a plastic pen's design introducing the most elegant pen on campus. Bic Clip® is not just a pen. It is the essence of contemporary beauty. For the woman who has the sophistication to choose Bic Clip®, it's not just a pen; it's an accessory. For the man who recognizes the quality of Bic Clip®, it's a conversation piece. For the student, Bic Clip® is a luxurious pen. For the professional, it's a symbol of prestige. Bic Clip® is the pen of the 70's. For Bic Clip®, the only question is: What will you use it for?

Why?

To introduce the most elegant pen on campus.

Expensive new Bic Clip® for big spenders $4.95

Read the message in the smoke signals: Injun looks make heap big fashion news! How? Headbands, Leathers and suedes, Fringe and laces and lacings on shirts and pants. The frontier calls—stall your look here, now. Fun, and HOW! And don't overlook our selection of heel-toe pants.
University Centennial book

Obelisk plans history supplement

By Mary Lou Manning

"Carbondale has not had a saloon for about 10 years and it is safe to say that the city will never have saloons again."

This phrase, written during the Prohibition era, was found in the back of a 1915 Obelisk and is only one of many unusual tidbits of SLU history found by Mimi Sandifer, editor of the 1969 Centennial yearbook.

The Southern Illinois Normal University was founded in 1869 and opened its doors in 1874. To commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding, the Obelisk staff is planning an historical book−a Centennial book to supplement the regular Obelisk.

"Basically it will be a history of Southern from 1869−1969. Because it is lengthy (112 pages) we cannot only hit the high spots but go deeper into the school's development," said Miss Sandifer, a senior from Greenville.

"Hopefully, we can go into every aspect of campus life," the staff first came up with the idea of printing two books during a convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Chicago last year.

"We were browsing around looking at other yearbooks for ideas when we saw one from the University of Kentucky which consisted of two separate books contained in one slip-cover. And we were sold," explained Shirley Rohr, editor of the regular 1969 Obelisk.

"As far as I know no other school uses this format unless for special occasions," Miss Rohr said.

When completed, the 488-page Obelisk and the 112-page Centennial book will be delivered enclosed in a slip-case.

"Tentatively, the books will be maroon, and the slip-case, cordova white−the school colors," stated Miss Rohr, a senior from Floria.

The centennial book will be printed on yellow paper and use old Egyptian type faces in the headlines. A University and Centennial seal will adorn both books.

"So far I've been digging through old yearbooks and archives looking for pictures and pieces of information. I've also looked through written histories of SLU and visited the different departments asking for old pictures," she said. "I've collected about 50 pictures depicting the early years of Southern; these are the hardest ones to find," Miss Sandifer said.

Her search has led her to the University Museum, exhibits and private individuals. "Everyone has been so helpful to me," she added.

In her collection, Miss Sandifer has pictures of the original Old Main burning in 1883 and the 1906 women's basketball team.

Not long ago she found a poem hidden inconspicuously among the pages of 1920 Obelisk. "This unsigned verse reads:

The Obelisk is wonderful
The school gets all the fame:
The printer gets the money
And the staff gets all the blame.

WELCOME!

to the

CHURCH OF THE GOODSHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)

Garden Drive at West Schools

SUNDAY
MORNING WORSHIP
9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

COLLEGE DISCUSSION GROUP
CHURCH SCHOOL
10 a.m.

Ride the free bus provided from university housing or phone 457−2332 for information or transportation.

Roy Griebel, Pastor

It’s Our Third Birthday & The Party’s On Us!

REGISTER FOR:
"A Party On Us"

(Chicken and Fixins for 25−30 People)
Lucky Winner To Be Announced
Week of Oct. 1st

FAVORS FOR
LADIES & CHILDREN

It's GREAT
(To Have All The Students & Faculty Back!!!)
Southern Illinois Book & Supply
710 So. Illinois

PUT TOGETHER
PLAIDS . . . .
. . . . The great young
look for fall '68

NO JOKE−FREE COKE

Get A Free Carton Of Coke
With Each Purchase of:

$3.99 Bucket (15 pc. K.F.C.,
1 pt. gravy, 6 rolls)

$5.29 Barrel (21 pc. K.F.C.)

All of the happy folks at Kentucky Fried Chicken say "Thanks" to the people of Southern Illinois for your wonderful support during the past three years. We are happy to see so many satisfied customers coming back week after week for more "Finger Lickin' Good" Kentucky Fried Chicken.

"EAT GREAT-IN '68"

Kentucky Fried Chicken

1105 W. Main, Carbondale

Phone 549-3394

September 27, 1968
Graffiti age-old barbs; no clean surface safe

By Jim Greenfield

A generation ago it was "Killing was here." Now it's more likely to be "make love not war."

Both are examples of graffiti—those age-old messages scribbled on lettered walls, fences, posters, desks, vending machines and other such places.

Since the days of the cave man, the writing of graffiti has mirrored the social and political commentary of mankind's development. Therefore it is not surprising to find that the art of graffiti writing exists at institutions of higher education.

Graffiti have even permeated the hallways of SIU.

Prizeable examples of graffiti can be found from the desk tops in Old Main to the bathroom walls of Lawson Hall—one only has to look for examples.

Some graffiti are informative—such as this example:

"Got a problem? Dial a Prayer."

Unfortunately the informant neglected to leave the number.

Graffiti can be political such as this example found in the Social Science Library: a restroom which reads "nix on Nixon."

The recent controversy over gun control has created some interesting graffiti: "Guns don't kill people, people kill people."

A rebuttal was found on a nearby desk:

"More people are busy buying more guns to protect themselves from more people who are buying more guns."

Some graffiti attempt to be poetic:

"See the happy moron. He doesn't give a damn.
I wish I was a moron.
My God! Perhaps I am!"

One example found in Old Main asked the philosophical question: "What is happiness?" Another example implored the reader to "Pray for Rosemary's Baby."

Graffiti writing takes its toll on walls and desks where it is written. A custodian in Old Main, who didn't wish to be identified said, "We constantly have to replace walls and refinish desks because of all the damage done to them."

Some of the newer buildings such as the General Classroom and Office Building have, for the most part, escaped the serious effects of graffiti writing.

Thomas Lynch, a custodian in the General Classroom and Office Building commented that the Formica-top desks prevent much damage from occurring.

" most of the writing can be washed off with soap and water," he said.

Graffiti resistant surfaces may signal the end to graffiti writing in the future. However, the ultimate in graffiti writing may have been reached already.

On one desk was found these words: "Help stamp out graffiti."

The world's longest writing dollar ballpoint pen. SHEAFFER

Sheaffer's big deal means you can write twice as long. Because you get the long-writing Sheaffer dollar ballpoint plus an extra long-writing 49c refill free. All for just a dollar. How much do you think you can write? SHEAFFER®
University Center: a building, a program, an organization

By Robert Carter

Of all the buildings on the SIU campus, perhaps none is so intimately connected with the lives of the students outside the classroom as the University Center. It is a building, a program and an organization.

The Center offers a cafeteria (Roman Room) in which the student may purchase anything from a glass of milk to a full meal, and a snack bar (Oasis) offering soft drinks, hotdogs, and hamburgers. Although these are primarily dining areas, many students use them for studying.

Other areas of the building include the Magnolia Lounge, which is used mostly as a study lounge, television room, and a bookstore.

Other recreation areas in the University Center are the Olympic Room and the bowling alley. In the Olympic Room, a student may play pool for 90 cents an hour or play table tennis for 30 cents an hour.

The Center provides all necessary equipment except ping pong balls. Students who wish to play cards may get use of these facilities free.

The activities in the activities area for use by student organizations. In addition to these services offered to student organizations, the Student Activities Office also has outside operations. For example, it is in charge of operating the Lake-on-the-Campus.

Finally, the Student Activities Office maintains a special free checkout service. Students may check out anything from punchbowls and chess sets to blazers (for students representing the University off campus), record players and Santa Claus outfits.

Anthony Giannelli, head of the Student Activities Office, stresses the importance of student decision-making in the planning and representation of student activities on campus. The Student Activities Office, he says, serves primarily as an advisory and coordinating organization.

Helpful polar bear

Canada's Polar Bear Express, which runs 186 miles north from Cochrane, Ontario, stops anywhere for anyone who flag it down. The train's engineers have orders to pick up stranded persons who otherwise could easily perish without food in this rugged region.

MEET ME AT
The Rumpus Room
( The United Fun
( The Henchmen)

BIG BOY!
Friday Afternoon
4 to 6 pm
Friday Night
9 pm to 1 am

213 E Main

Talented students to attend

high school Rally Day Oct. 5

A large number of high school seniors are expected to attend the third annual Rally Day at 81U Saturday, Oct. 5.

Fourteen hundred high school seniors achieving high scores on the American College Test have been extended invitations. Jerrie Johnson, assistant director of admissions, said over 250 students and parents have already sent confirmations for the program.

The Rally Day is to present and discuss programs available at SIU for the academically talented student.

The program will begin in the morning with registration and a social hour held in Grinnell Hall at Brush Towers.

Speakers in the program will include Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and Andrew Vaughan, assistant dean of General Studies.

William McKeever, dean of academic affairs, will address a luncheon in honor of the guests.

The day's activities will conclude with a tour of the campus.

Rally Day at SIU is one of three to be held this year. The other two will be held November 6 at Bloomington and November 7 in a Chicago suburb.

The 1967 Rally Day November 4 at SIU was hosted to approximately 150 students.

Follow the light to Squire Shop Ltd.

for the '69 STYLES

* BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL - Lambswool V-neck full fashioned sweater
   Reg. $12.95-59.95

* Levi & Halle casual jeans & slacks, 2,500 pair to choose from $6.50 & up

MATCHING SUX - 60 COLORS

* 150 NEW all-weather toppers, lined & unlined, latest colors $19.95 & up

THE CORVETTE FOR '69 NEW BY KOENIG CHEVROLET

SOMETHING ALWAYS NEW AT THE SQUIRE SHOP

OPEN HOUSE ALL WEEK

REFRESHMENTS 9 to 9

Murdale Shopping Center

September 27, 1968